Middlebury College Library

Modern Dancers Will Give Concert Monday In Gymnasium at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

"Anna Christie" Movie At Playhouse on Friday At 3:30 and 8:00 o'clock

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 1, 1939 No. 16

Cast For Production Announced

"Russian Revels" Will Have Eighty Students in Presentation

Comprising eighty Middlebury undergraduates, the cast for the annual Winter Carnival play has been selected according to Production Chairman Robert R. Rathbone '39. The production this year is a musical farce entitled "Russian Revels."

The male lead will be taken by Roswell D. Schenck '41, and Margaret A. Heald '40 will play opposite him. Neither Schenck nor Miss Heald has had previous experience in musical comedy, but their excellent voices won them the roles in the tryouts. Schenck will play the part of Sergei, captain of the palace guards; while Miss Heald is cast in the role of the Princess Hope, daughter of the Czar.

Willard Littlehale '41 and Jessie W. Matthew '41 both have strong character parts. Littlehale, who turned in an outstanding performance in "Southern Style" last winter as the colored preacher, is cast this year as a lieutenant in the palace guard while Miss Matthew, also a hit in last year's show, plays the part of the princess nurse.

Opposition to Sergei and his palace guards is furnished by the Cossacks and their dashing leader Ivan, played by Edward A. Romeo '39. Janet L. Lang '41, who plays opposite Romeo is cast as Prudence Putoff, the daughter of a wealthy American. Putoff himself will be played by Augustin A. Root '42.

Another set of character roles is that of the Czar and the Czarina. Senatro D. LaBella '40 and Audrey H. Wouters '41 have been chosen for these parts. Phillip C. Wright '40 will take the part of the bartender while Frederick R. Innes '40 is cast as the regent.

Charles H. Kitchell '42, Phillip W. Mayo '42 and Carlos E. Richardson '42 have minor speaking parts as Russian nobles. Members of Sergei's palace guard with speaking parts are Grover M. Burrows '40, Joseph I. C. Clarke '41, and David K. Smith '42.

There are three choruses in the production including a singing chorus, a dancing chorus, and a mixed 'Cossack' dancing chorus. The singing chorus is comprised of the following: Roland W. Anderson '39, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Joseph

(Continued on page 2)

Coach Schlatter to Show Skiing Films at 7 Tonight

Arthur Schlatter, coach of Middlebury's winter sports team, is scheduled to show ski movies in the gymnasium tonight at 7:00.

These reels are made up of four reels, two reels on skiing technique, showing the beginner as well as the more advanced skier some of the finer points of sking.

"Switzerland and her Snow" is the subject of the other half of the program. This film covers all of the winter sports that are offered in this country.

No admission is being charged, since it is Coach Schlatter's hope that a greater part of the student body come out to this movie.

These movies have been shown recently in many of the colleges and schools in the East where enthusiasm over skiing has been growing in recent years.

Casino Added To Carnival Program

Armstrong and Dorchester Head Committee for New Event in Week-end Plans

Gambling will be introduced to Forest Recreation hall on Friday during Winter Carnival, according to Porter H. Evans '40, chairman of the Carnival this year.

A casino will be staged in the recreation room, where script money, issued by the Carnival committee, will be the only legal tender. The co-chairmen of the committee, Dan B. Armstrong '41 and Louise E. Dorchester '40, have planned games such as poker, beano, craps, blackjack, and roulette for those who do not ski.

This casino will open at three, and, following an hour of gambling, movies by Coach Arthur Schlatter will be shown. An admission of fifteen cents will be charged for this event.

Leonard H. Brown '41 and Sumner J. House '41 are assisting Armstrong while Miss Dorchester's committee includes the following women:

Elizabeth M. Garrett '41, Barbara H. Phelps '40, Sara O. Martenis '41, Mary C. Nelson '41 and Helen G. Rice '41.

If there is sufficient snow during the Carnival week-end, there will be a snow train run from New York, with special round-trip rates. In cooperation with the townspeople, the Carnival committee are offering trails for the beginner and the more advanced skier, in addition to rinks for skating.

Humphrey-Weidman Dance Artists Will Give Modern Dance Program In McCullough Gymnasium Monday

Humphrey-Weidman Dancers

Interpretation of American Themes to Feature Presentation

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman with their dance group will present a concert of modern dancing Monday night at 8:15 in McCullough gymnasium.

Both dancers studied at Denishawn in California, and went on an Oriental tour with the company in 1925. After their return they started off by themselves, intending to experiment with interpretations of American themes and to free their work from the influences of European ballet and Oriental movement in which they had been trained.

In 1927 they opened a school in New York and appeared with their groups in stage dance productions with symphonic backgrounds. During this time they were presented with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic symphony.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman were engaged to stage the choreography for the Theatre Guild's production of Moliere's "School for Husbands", the revues "As Thousands Cheer" and Americana", and the negro play "Run Lil Chillun." Mr. Weidman has done dances in "I'd Rather Be Right."

In 1934 Bennington college established its School for the Dance in Vermont and they were engaged as staff teachers. During this time both dancers began to experiment with longer forms in the dance, assimilating drama and music and producing half-program dances. They now teach at Bennington

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Scullions Ball to Be Held Saturday Night

Thirty-five couples are expected to attend the seventeenth annual Scullion's ball to be held in Hepburn social hall Saturday night from 5:00 until 11:40 p. m.

The dance is closed to all except members of the men's college, who are at present or have in the past, been waiters or substitute waiters in Hepburn commons.

The ball will be preceded by dinner served in the Commons. After this the "scullions" and their dates will dance to the music of a town orchestra.

The group will be chaperoned by Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Mrs. Thelma Fisher, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley and Miss Mary N. Bowles.

This dinner dance is planned to be a no-taxi, no-corsage affair. According to John S. VanDoren '39, headwaiter at Hepburn and chairman of the ball, it is urged by the committee that this custom be continued.

Neophyte Debaters Win Over Williams

Varsity Team to Encounter Amherst, Bucknell, and Vermont in Near Future

Debating for the first time this year, the freshman team defeated the Williams freshman team in a contest at Williamstown on January 18. Middlebury varsity debaters will meet the Amherst college team on Friday, February 10.

This debate is to be conducted as the Oregon type. In this system of debating the contestants ask questions to one another, instead of presenting formal arguments. Also on the debating alendar for this month is the encounter with Bucknell on February 15.

Arranged for February 22 is a debate with the team of the University of Vermont. At this contest prizes, totalling fifty dollars, will be awarded to the three men judged the best debaters. This prize contest is an annual feature between U. V. M. and Middlebury.

In the freshman debate held before exams the members of the team were as follows: Kyle T. Brown, William D. Livingston, and Philip W. Robinson. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The trio coached by Prof. Perley C. Perkins held the affirmative side of the question. Final decision was made by two judges and the audience in favor of the Middlebury team.

Because of the large number of varsity debaters this year, the freshmen debaters were not added to the varsity squad as in former years.

Day Hike Will Be Run This Sunday

Twelve Men Participate in Overnight Ski Trip Last Week, Using New Cabin

The first overnight hike of the Mountain club season was run last week-end with Breadloaf the party's objective. Ten undergraduates and two guests made the trip.

Although it had originally been planned as a mixed affair, the hike became a stag because of the lack of a chaperone for a mixed group. The following undergraduates made up the party:

Roland W. Anderson '39, Robert C. Anderson '40, Gordon E. Emerson '40, Donald J. Noonan '40, Stanley B. Saunders '40, Phillip C. Wright '40, Wilson F. Clark '42, James W. Darrow '42, Ernst F. Hauser '42, and A. Wilson Wood '42. Wallace Cady '34 and Robert Sanborn of Everett, Mass. also participated in the hike.

For the first time the new college ski cabin at the foot of the Breadloaf downhill trails was used for overnight ski hike purposes. The party bunked at the cabin Saturday night and held an informal jam session with an antique fiddle supplying the 'jam'. Sunday was spent skiing under excellent conditions on the various Breadloaf trails, with the entire group returning to the campus late Sunday afternoon.

With Monday's snow fall promising a repitition of last week's good conditions, the Mountain club plans an all-day ski hike to Breadloaf. This will offer an excellent opportunity for all classes of skiiers on the widely diversified Breadloaf slopes. Plans are being made now, according to William P. Herrmann '39, to hold an overnight snowshoe hike to the top of Lincoln mountain sometime in the near future.

Women's Debating Team To Meet Vermont Trio

Three women debaters will oppose the women's team from the University of Vermont Thursday evening, February 9 at 7:30 p. m. The debate will be held in Forest recreation hall.

The Middlebury team will be composed of Margaret Doubleday '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39, and Audrey H. Wouters '41. They will argue the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Scheduled as a decision debate the contest will be decided by three judges. According to Miss Kellogg, manager of the women's debate team, it is planned that the judges shall be townsmen who are not faculty members.

This debate scheduled for next week is one of the few home debates in which the women's team participates.

Prof. Cady To Talk To English Group

Meeting Wednesday Night To Be Held at President Moody's Home at 8 p. m.

Prof. Frank W. Cady is scheduled to lecture at the next meting of the English club which, according to Edward G. Nixon '39, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8. Professor Cady, of the English department, will speak on some phase of literature.

The meeting will take place at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. It will be the fourth monthly gathering of the group since September ,and is the first meeting of the new semester. As is customary, according to Nixon, English majors are invited to attend.

Next speaker on the calendar is Mis Charlotte Moody, who will speak before the club on May 3. She has not yet chosen her topic.

The first meeting of the scholastic year, held Oct. 26 featured a lecture by Dr. Stanley Williams of Yale university. Dr. Wiliams spoke to a combined group of English and American literature majors on the various aspects of Mark Twain, emphasizing four of the author's phases: as a humorist, a critic of society, a romantic, and an intellectual.

At the next meeting, on Dec. 8 Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the Middlebury French department, addressed the group on "the stream of consciousness" novel, which, according to the French, features the "inner monologue". He traced the rise of this type of novel since 1887, and pjointed out its various advantages and weaknesses.

On January 11, Mr. Sanford Cobb, proprietor of the Everyday Bookshop in Burlington, spoke before the English club. He talked on the changing trends of reading tastes and the different types of best sellers, as he has experienced these trends in the past twenty years.

William S. Burrage, Professor Of Greek For 36 Years, Dies Suddenly

William Sargent Burrage, professor of Greek literature and language at Middlebury for thirty-six years, died suddenly at his home here early Tuesday morning January 24.

Dr. Burrage will remain in the memory of the faculty and students and alumni of Middlebury as one who was an interested and valuable participant in college activities. Although his years of teaching at Middlebury spanned a period which saw the decline of the election of the classics in American colleges, his own enthusiasm for Greek and Latin literature did much to keep the classic tradition alive at Middlebury.

Born in Boston in 1869, Dr. Burrage graduated from Harvard in 1892. He returned to Harvard to receive his M. A. in 1895 and then his Doctor's degree in 1898. While studying for his Doctor's degree he held the post of instructor in Harvard. He returned again to Cambridge in 1919-1920 for advanced study in archeology and art.

Before coming to Middlebury in 1903 Dr. Burrage taught at the University of West Virginia and at Bryn Mawr.

His writings have included brilliant translations of the works of Aristophanes and Plautus, and reviews of Zelinski's Cicero and Ridgeway's Origin of Tragedy. His reviews have been included in the Classical Journal, and although his translations have not been published, they have been frequently read at scholarly meetings, and have been used in his classes.

Dr. Burrage, although a careful scholar of Greek history art and literature, did not visit Greece until 1928 during a sabattical leave. He travelled widely in Europe in 1928-29 and returned again in the summer of 1932.

During his long tenure in Middlebury, Dr. Burrage has headed both the departments of Greek and Fine Arts, and has taught in the Latin department. Among the more popular courses he has presented to the students are:

Greek drama in translation, Aristotles Ethics, Aristophanes, Greek Art and Plato's Republic.

He was a member of the Harvard club in Boston, the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of New England, and for many years was president of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides his wife, Alice Hale Burrage, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Russel of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. H. S. Francis of Cleveland, Ohio, and one son, William, of St. Johnsbury.

Funeral services were held at Dr. Burrage's home Thursday afternoon January 27. President Paul D. Moody conducted the service. The bearers were William H. Upson, Everett Skillings, Phelps N. Swett, Raymond H. White, John T. Andrews and Frank W. Cady.

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COLLECTIVE ACTION

Recent trends in campus affairs indicate a marked change in the attitude of Middlebury students toward national and international problems. We are becoming aware that the college can no longer maintain its moral isolation with a clear conscience. Through the action of other colleges and universities, we have been stimulated to the realization of the responsibilities outside our usual narrow sphere of activity.

That we are slow in our recognition of the possibilities of collective action with other educational institutions is obvious. Demonstrations have been staged in the majority of eastern universities protesting Japanese aggression in China. These were not of sufficient importance to us to penetrate our smug indifference, however. In fact no real interest had permeated these hallowed halls until last week—more than two years after the start of the war.

However belated this interest may be, we must realize the significance of adopting a definite program of action. Our boycotting Japanese goods, our bringing political pressure to bear on our representatives in Congress may be relatively ineffective, but taken as an expression of student opinion, this action shows the potentialities of collective action on the part of the youth of America. More specifically, it illustrates the destruction of the apathy which has controlled Middlebury for so long.

On the fifteenth of November, the student body passively accepted, rather than passed, a resolution sponsored by the Harvard Committee against Nazi persecution, protesting the exclusion of Jewish students from German universities. No action was taken or suggested.

But during vacation, the trustees granted scholarships to two German refugee students, provided that their living expenses be supplied by student and faculty contributions. Action following these plans indicates student cooperation, the first step being the interfraternity council's agreement to furnish board for the man student.

The question involved here is not so much the acceptance of the refugee students but our participation, no matter how small, in a nation-wide movement of American colleges and universities. This enrollment in a plan requiring definite action on the part of the students is indicative of the breakdown of the barriers of indifference and isolation and shows the growth of the sincere feeling that only through the collective action of American colleges, can students make their demands heard.

JEAN L. ROSE '40

PROF. WILLIAM S. BURRAGE

The passing of Professor Burrage, another loss in the number of faculty members and friends of Middlebury is especially felt by the college. Professor Burrage was much beloved by his students, and was recognized as one of the leading scholars on the campus.

It seems as if the services of a considerable number of the older associates of the college were being lost within a short time. Middlebury is being deprived of men who managed always to stay as young as their students, and who, by their experience provided a stabilizing effect in these days of change and uncertainty.

(A member of the faculty who is one of the oldest on campus in view of service has kindly consented to contribute a guest article on Professor Burrage. This will be printed in next week's CAMPUS.)

R. W. L.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Coach Schlatter's Ski movies, Gymnasium

Thursday
Basketball at Springfield Mass.

Friday
Basketball at Wesleyan

Saturday
5:00 p. m. Scullions ball, Hepburn hall

Sunday
5 p.m. Vespers, Dr. Tweedy of Yale university

Monday
8:15 p. m. Humphrey and Weidman, modern dance group, McCullough gymnasium

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Norwich, here

NOTICES

Bread Loaf Jobs: There are several jobs for Middlebury students, men and women, available at the Bread Loaf School this summer. The rate of pay ranges from $8.00 to $15.00 a week plus room and board. Students interested should make application in writing to Mr. Owen. In these applications, state your qualifications and experience. Applications will be considered and applicants will be interviewed if the need arises. Anyone interested should act promptly. Application blanks may be secured from Mr. Owen's office.

Language exam: The State Education Department at Albany announces that the written examination for approval of oral work in French, German, Spanish, and Italian will be given here at Middlebury on Friday afternoon, February 17 at 1:15 p. m. The examination will be given in the Chateau classroom B. All students who wish to be qualified to teach Modern Foreign Languages in the secondary schools of New York State next year must take this examination. No other examination will be given until August, when summer school attendance is a prerequisite for admission to the examination. Professor Freeman will be in charge of the examination here at Middlebury. He regrets the conflict with Middlebury Winter Carnival but points out that the date is set by the New York State Education Department.

Basketball movie: There will be a movie on basketball and basketball technique on Friday, February 3, at 3:30 in room 14 in Warner science hall.

At Home For Students: Next Sunday evening, February 5, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon will again be "at home" to students of the College, at the Baptist Parsonage, 55 Seminary St. Supper will be served at 6:30. An invitation is extended cordially to all students to spend the evening socially together with them.

MODERN DANCERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

college, Bryn Mawr, Temple university, Columbia university, and New York university They also teach in their own studio and at the Academy of Allied Arts.

Costumes for Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman and their group are designed by Miss Pauline Lawrence. She has been associated with the two dancers since 1917 when she joined the Denishawn school in Los Angeles as pianist and dancer.

Her designs are determined by the dancer's movement and are not "a separate idea," nor are they conceived to be worn chiefly for individual enhancement. All are styled with only the outline of period or place in mind.

Miss Humphrey's outstanding concert dances are "The Shakers," "New Dance," "Theatre Piece," "With My Red Fires," "Race of Life," "American Holiday," and "To the Dance," which was awarded a national prize by Dance magazine for the best group composition of 1938.

Newest additions to the company's repertoire are the "Passacaglia" (Bach) and "Opus 51" (Vivian Fine) which Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman composed respectively.

MIDDLEBURY'S 1939 WINTER CARNIVAL
WILL SEE THE HOCKEY TEAM RETURN TO THE LOCAL WARS AGAINST THE COLGATE UNIV. "RED RAIDERS" FROM THE CHENANGO VALLEY ON THE 16TH. AND OUR OWN ALUMNI ON THE 18TH. THE "BEEF-TRUST" COMPOSED OF "BUD" BERRY, STABILE, KINSEY AND BILL MAYO WILL HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL KEEPING "DUD" PHINNEY IN CHECK - IN THE SKI EVENTS OUR OWN "EDDIE" GIGNAC, NATIONALLY FAMOUS CLASS "A" EASTERN SKI JUMP CHAMPION WILL PERFORM BEFORE THE CARNIVAL AUDIENCE. "ED" IS CURRENTLY PARTICIPATING IN VARIOUS MEETS THROUGHOUT THE NATION- AND WHILE THE BOYS ARE ENTERTAINING THE LOCAL FANS MIDDLEBURY'S QUINTET, LED BY CAPTAIN JOHNNY" MAHONEY WHO PACED THE PANTHERS IN THE 38-37 UPSET OF U.V.M., WILL TRAVEL TO NORTHFIELD TO PLAY THE NORWICH 'CADETS" IN THE SECOND GAME, FOR THE "POTATO LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP", WITH THAT INSTITUTION-
Johnny Mozan 1939

"Russian Revels" Casting Is Announced Completed

(Continued from page 1)

M. Trask '39, Edward J. Drew '40, Edward E. Buttolph '42, Robert W. Halligan '42, William D. Livingston '42, John S. Prukop '42 and Robert B. Rivel '42.

The women in the singing chorus are: Beverly Browning '39, Elizabeth Anne Dunning '39, Marilynn Manning '39, Marianne E. Monroe '39, Margaret B. Ray '39, Ruth E. Thompson '40, Lois P. Whittier '40, Janice T. Eldredge '41, Jane B. Skillman '41 and Betty L. Bossel '42.

In the 'Cossack' dancing chorus are: G. Coolidge Park '39, Edward A. Romeo '39, John B. Gray '40, Arthur F. Jaques '40, Thomas H. Bennett '41, Robert L. deVeer '41, John S. Lyon '41, John M. Nugent '41, John C. Trask '41, William Andrews '42, Robert H. Berry '42, Robert W. Halligan '42, Stanwood F. Johnson '42, Phillip W. Lees '42, Phillip W Mayo '42, Ruth D. Coleman '39, Ruth E. Colesworthy '39, Edith P. Egbert '39, A. Irene Fernandez '39, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, Marjorie A. Kohr '39, Jeannette C. Olson '39, Helen E. Perkins '39, Betsy B. White '40, Frances Jane Hayden '41, Denise C. Peloquin '41, Helen G. Rice '41, Helen D. Rothery '41 and D. Jane McGinnis '42.

The following comprise the all-girl dancing chorus: C. Jane Appleton '40, Beverly Barton '40, Patricia May '40, Elinore McDermott '40, Jane T. Baldwin '41, Alice P. Noppel '41, Mary T. Stetson '41, Margaret A. Waller '41, D. Pegram Williams '41, Lucene L. Slayton '42, Margaret W. Thomsen '42 and Margaret E. Woods '42.

Ski Tow Reopened On Chipman Slope

Local Club Arranges Snow Train Arriving Saturday During Carnival Holiday

Middlebury's ski club has opened the ski tow on the east slope of Chipman hill, and it will operate every night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons as long as skiing conditions remain good.

In addition, if five members of the ski club desire to take advantage of good conditions at any time, they may call Buddy's and the tow will be opened. There will be a notice displayed outside of Buddy's whenever the tow is being operated.

Word has just been received that a special snow train from New York for the Carnival week-end has been arranged for by the ski club. The train will arrive in Middlebury at 6:50 Saturday morning and leave at 9:40 Sunday night. A special round-trip rate of nine dollars is planned.

Located on the practice slope on the east side of Chipman, the ski tow was an innovation last year, brought in with the organization of the Middlebury ski club.

The charge to members for using the ski-tow is twenty-five cents for any afternoon or evening. For non-members the price is fifty cents. Membership in the club costs one dollar a year.

Students interested in obtaining membership cards can do so by applying to Dick Hubbard.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry L. Newman, '33, is now located at the Mescalero Indian Agency, Mescalero, New Mexico.

Natt L. Divoll, '34, has been appointed second assistant clerk in the House of representatives of the Vermont legislature.

Colin Woodfall, '34, is a cost accountant for the Valley Transportation Co., Inc. Address: 21 No. Main St., Uxbridge, Mass.

Annette Tuthill, '38, is a teacher of English in the Riverhead, L. I., N. Y. High school.

Mrs. Edwin B. Clift (Louise Edgerton) '87, died on August 21, 1938, in Fair Haven, Vt. At the time of her death Mrs. Clift was the oldest alumna of Middlebury.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elizabeth Lee, '32, to Charles W. Goulding on December 24, 1938. Address: Culver, Ind.

The engagement of Mary Clark, '35, to J. Townsend Hopkins, Jr., '37, has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bevalie Cone, '36, to Dale Pritchard, '35.

Ruth F. van Sickle '37, has recently accepted a position as service representative in the Bell Telephone Co. of Newark, N. J.

Henry H. Kirwin '36 married Miss Phyllis M. Chandler November 25, 1938. Mr. Kirwin has recently been appointed manager of the "group department" in the Utica Office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Ralph W. Erickson (Barabra Wishart) '36, is teaching English and Latin in a private school in Windsor, Conn. Address: 124 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elwood Hoxie '36, to Miss Priscilla A. Nickerson.

Donald W. Miles '35 is a teacher at the Barnard School for Boys, W. 244th St., New York City. Home address: Kisco Gardens, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Arnold LaForce '35, is an instructor in the finance department of New York university. His engagement to Miss Isobel Drummond has recently been announced.

Walter J. Nelson '32 has been appointed to the staff of the physical education department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is to be a football line coach and supervise freshman basketball and baseball.

Professor John G. Bowker of Middlebury's mathematics department who is on leave this year, reports: "Johnnie Chalmers, '38, (Rhodes Scholar), Don Westin, '38 (Dutton Fellow) and I attended the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby match on December 6th and cheered in vain for Johnnie's Alma Mater."

Louis W. Severy '00 has retired from business and is residing at 3903 Granada Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Japanese Protest Gathering Is Held

Students Talk on Plans for Taking Action at Meeting Held Before Exam Week

A mass meeting was held in Mead chapel Tuesday, January 19 to coordinate student action in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Several movements to support China had been initiated on campus, in reaction to Dr. Walter Judd's address in daily chapel the previous Tuesday. This meeting aimed to make these effectual.

Frederic R. Innes '40, chairman, and A. Roger Clarke '39 presented their views. A committee was chosen to carry out the student program as discussed at this time. It was also directed to write to the newly-formed American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese aggreression to determine what Middlebury students can do by way of cooperation.

Innes, president of the Middlebury Student Peace council, spoke first on the necessity of organizing the activities already begun, such as letters written to senators and the women's boycott of silk stockings. He claimed that these actions all contributed to this "experiment to make democracy work."

He continued by reading a list of Japanese goods which could be boycotted, including electric light bulbs, canned crabmeat and tuna, rag rugs, silk dresses and stockings, cheap matches and cultured pearls. Innes introduced Clarke who outlined briefly the student program of writing letters to Senator Austin of Vermont as well as to senators of other states represented in the college.

These letters are to protest Japanese aggression and to urge legislation for an embargo against that nation, such as the embargo bill which ex-Secretary of State Stimson is to propose. Clarke also suggested the possibility of Middlebury's joining the Youth Christian union which has organizations in forty colleges on the eastern seaboard.

Lester T. Davis '39 discussed the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression and suggested cooperation with that body. A business committee composed of Clarke, Davis and Carol S. Miner was elected. Following a brief statement from Innes, the meeting was adjourned.

C. A. Plumley '22 Speaks At Dinner

Representative Addresses Washington D. C. Alumni Group at Annual Meeting

Middlebury College alumni associations of the Washington district held their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Kennedy-Warren.

Representative Charles A. Plumley of Vermont, recipient of honorary L. L. D., from Middlebury, 1922, gave the principal speech, entitled "My Trip Up the Colorado." He described the dangers and grandeur of a boat journey up the Grand Canyon. Among his experiences were visits to several prehistoric gypsum caves, a flight over Lake Meade and Boulder Dam, nightfall within the canyon. The tour was taken as a phase of the governmental inspection of the Colorado River valley.

Other speakers were Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian college of George Washington university, and Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary of Middlebury College. Dean Doyle's remarks stressed the peril into which international tension brought the teaching of certain foreign languages, such as German and Italian. Language teachers, he said, must remove political prejudices from their instruction and unite to see that intergovernmental hatreds do not breed ignorance. Mr. Wiley gave a report of important happenings at Middlebury during the past year, including an announcement of enlarged enrollment and plans for better building facilities.

Philip A. Wright, research chemist in the Department of Agriculture, arranged the program and acted as toastmaster. Other activities included a solo sung by Miss Prudence Fish, formerly of the Middlebury faculty; group singing of college songs; several reels of colored films depicting Middlebury scenes and happenings. Officers of the alumni associations in this district are: Mr. Wright, president; Mrs. Albert E. Miller, Kensington, Maryland, vice-president.

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy to Speak at Sunday Chapel

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of New Haven wi llbe the speaker at vespers Sunday. This will be Mr. Tweedy's second visit this college year, as he addressed the college at vespers last November.

Dr. Tweedy is a graduate of Yale, and has attended Union Theologian seminary, and the University of Berlin. He received his Doctorate of Divinity at Lebanon Valley college, and was ordained in the Congregational Ministry in 1898. He is now a professor of practical theology in the Yale Divinty school.

Serving as pastor in the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y. and in South church at Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. Tweedy came to his present position in 1909.

For several years Dr. Tweedy has been coming to speak at Sunday chapel. His talk in November was on the problem of ideal behavior.

Last November Dr. Tweedy spoke in Middlebury on the subject of "Ideal Behavior." He summarized his speech by saying, "Education, plus drill, plus religion—that is what solves the problem of how to behave."

Dutton Fellowship Open To Seniors

Applications for European Graduate Study Due to Prof. Freeman Feb. 15

Students are reminded that all applications for the 1939-40 Dutton fellowship must be handed in to Prof. Stephen A. Freeman by February 15. This fellowship, open to men and women alike, provides the holder with a year's post-graduate study at some European institution approved by the committee awarding the scholarship.

The fellowship, given each year by ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, is awarded on the basis of qualifications of scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability, as well as participation in extra-curricular activities. Selection of the winning candidate is based on requirements similar to those necessary to win a Rhodes scholarship.

The amount of the scholarship has not been fixed, due to the possible fluctuation of the foreign exchange, but it will take care of a year's expenses devoted to foreign study. The winner is to follow a line of advanced study in his or her college major. The money is not to be applied to the first year in a professional school.

The final stipulation of the committee requires that the student who receives the award should have a definite program, and that he or she be regularly enrolled for classes at an approved school for the larger part of the year abroad.

New York Alumni Dine At Yale Club

"The College" Is Subject of Address by Pres. Paul D. Moody at Gathering

Released From Alumni Secretary

One hundred men attended the annual dinner of the New York Alumni association which was held at the Yale club on January 27, with the District President, Harold E. Hollister, '17, presiding and Ralph Sincerbox, '20, acting as toastmaster. President Paul D. Moody spoke on "The College". "Pop" Peach, '09, writer and out-of-doors man told some "tall stories" and "Cap" Wiley, '13, presented "greetings" and showed movies of football and winter sports. "Joe" Kasper, '20, National President of the Associated Alumni, presented a plan for cooperating with the New York Alumni association of the University of Vermont in sponsoring a special train for the weekend of the U. V. M. Kake Walk and the Middlebury Winter Carnival, and President Sammens of the U. V. M. Association explained the plans for holding a joint dinner or smoker and for cooperation between the associations in arrangements for the special train. The music and singing were in charge of D. H. Penn, '28; D. D. Fredrickson, '25; R. A. Fenderson, '30 and R. G. Spencer, '31. W. Randall Wells, '30, headed the committee on tickets and reservations.

At this New York alumni meeting, trustees of the college were present. Many of the trustees live in the New York district.

Modern Dance Called Humanistic Expression Of Contemporary Life

By Elizabeth G. Heldman '39

(Taken from statements made by Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Martha Graham.)

Question- Does the modern dance reflect the spirit of the age regardless of what country it takes root in?

Answer-The modern dance does reflect the spirit of the age regardless of what country it takes root in. . . .otherwise it could not be called the modern dance. The word modern presupposes a timeliness. There has been a modern dance always. When the traditional dance ceases to function as a creative force, and the vitality of the period demands fuller expression and closer relationship to the immediate present, then is a modern dance form born. The modern dance does reflect the age, but there can be more than one form of modern dance because the forms determined by the country, its background and its traditions, in which this spirit of modernism finds itself.

Question-Does this dance interpret objective ideas or does it translate the dancer's subjective emotions into dance patterns?

Answer-The expression of the dance is objective; the origin must naturally be subjective. The dance is drawn from life, whether outer or inner life. But it is in no sense a mirroring of life, nor does it seek to interpret life. It does seek to express life. There is a vitality and energy gained by having one's art rooted in the times whether or not the subject matter be always definitely contemporary.

Question-Does the modern dance function as a criticism of life as does poetry, painting, and other arts?

Answer-It is not the function of any art to criticize. The dance presents; it is the function of the spectator to criticize. The talent of the artist should be used to clarify the picture so that the audience may behold the realism of the time. If art is to comment at all it must be in the form of a statement of truth.

Question-Does the dance depend on the other arts in any way—as music, which is often an integral part of the dance?

Answer-While the dance does not depend on the other arts in the sense that it could not exist without them they do aid, heighten, point it by collaboration, and this is particularly true of music. As Louis Horst says, music acts as a frame for the dance and as a discipline and source of energy to the dancer.

Question-Does the success of the dance depend upon the audiences attracted to it?

Answer-The success of a dance, or rather the life of a dance, does depend may not like a dance, but it must be

Doris Humphrey

stirred and aroused to a state of energy of acceptance or rejection. The reaction of an audience is greatly felt by a dancer. Dancing is a living immediate art. A dancer is only a dancer while she is dancing. Theatre in the real sense of the word is created by the contact between the stage and the audience. If this contact does not take place the performance is dead. The patrons of the dance today are the people themselves, and the dancers and audiences today owe each other an attempt to understand one another.

Question-Why do modern dancers perform bare-footed on the stage?

Answer-It is not just eccentricity. Modern dancers literally cast of their dancing shoes in opposition to the ballet. The ballet dancer rises on her toes, with the help of her slippers, in an effort to become more fairy-like, to make the dance more ethereal. In contrast, the modern dancer comes down from her toes upon her whole foot to show that she accepts reality; the former dehumanizes movement, the latter humanizes it.

Question-Is there story in the modern dance or is it all abstract?

Answer-Of course there is a story but not the kind that can be written out in words. In that case it would be merely literary. There is always some drama behind every dance, whether it be a conflict of lines and masses in the abstract dance or in the conflict of ideas or event in the dramatic dance.

Question-Why does the modern dance use so much angular movement.?

Answer-It really doesn't. The belief that it does is based on a mind-set of many in the audience. They have been brought up almost exclusively on circular movement. But for expression modern experience really requires both, played against each other in opposition.

Editor Lee Speaks In Providence, R. I.

Address Given at Meeting On Jan. 27 for Editors Of College Publications

W. Storrs Lee, college editor, gave an address January 27 at Brown university before a conference of New England editors and college publicists. His subject treated college administrative policy in publicity.

"The majority of college press agents apparently step from the commencement platform into the publicity office", Mr. Lee told representatives of fifty colleges, "and there is consequently an inevitable tendency to perpetuate the student point of view which is not and cannot be consistent with long range educational planning. The first duty of the publicity director is critical and constructive educational interpretation rather than the chronicling of extracurricular events. The publicity office should be a working part of the college program; it should not exist as just another educational parasite."

Other speakers in the three day conference included Stephen P. Willis, manager of a Columbia Broadcasting station, David C. Adkins, director of the New England Town Hall, Rudley Harmon, executive of the New England council, Philip M. Connell, one of the directors for the World's Fair, and Edward Thompson, of the staff of Life magazine.

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ROBERT TAYLOR
in
The Crowd Roars
WEDNESDAY NITE IS CHUM NITE.

Mr. Figgures Discusses British Policy of Condoning Aggression

Present English Situation Attributed To Twenty Year Stand

By Suzanne Milholland '41

Mr. F. F. Figgures discussed the foreign policy of Great Britain Friday night January 20 in Mead Memorial chapel. He also spoke to the C. C. classes earlier in the day.

In his chapel lecture Mr. Figgures said that the position of Great Britain today was not an accident but the result of twenty years of policy and particularly of the policy maintained during the last seven years.

He went on to say that there is a "'chestnut theory of history" which is that American action is always undertaken to pull English chestnuts out of the fire. He added that in his opinion it would have been a very sensible policy for Great Britain to entrap the United States into the League of Nations as Great Britain was not able to hold the balance of power alone after the World War.

In explanation of the fact that Britain did not support the League but sabotaged it Mr. Figgures stated that he thought Britain did not understand that it was not a luxury but something that was necessary for security. He added "Only as long as a country feels that it will get something out of it will it put something in."

He went on to explain this lack of cooperation saying that there was also a conflict between the empire-minded British idea of ruling colonies and the ideas of the League. He further said that the concept of a great power would aid in the explanation since any great power wants to maintain its independence and has really no desire to accept rules in the true legal sense.

In treating the rise of the German power to its present peak he blamed British laxness of prevention largely on inertia. He also added that false history was a great deal to blame since the history in English schools is mostly a survey ending in 1870. This survey is distinctly pro-German and anti-French.

From there on he gave a summation of the various views in Britain today—the pro-German, the anti-communistic, the pacifistic and the view of the League of Nations supporters.

He concluded this portion of his lecture by saying, "Today we quite clearly recognize German danger and that the policy of buying off danger is not a great success. We are conscious of our need of rearmament. We are conscious that the policy of the last few years has lost both England and France ally after ally."

He added "We are quite aware we want to defend ourself for we want to defend a mode of life. It would be a most pathetic example of human folly if we could not face this without losing the democracy we are supposed to defend."

In the last portion of his lecture he treated the result the war in Spain would have on Great Britain. "If Franco wins demands would be made in such a measure that we would have to sign our degradation or fight, " was his final view.

Tickets Now on Sale for Frosh Frolic March 16

Plans are being completed for the Frosh Frolic which is to be held March 16, the night before the close of school for Spring vacation. The co-chairmen of the event, James W. Darrow and Alice Taylor have announced the selection of the Fenton Brothers orchestra. As usual this affair will be semi-formal with no corsages.

Tickets may be obtained from the following men: William M. Hendrich at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, Richard Davis in South Starr, William M. Desmond in North Starr, David W. Emmons at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Clifford W. Fulton will be selling tickets at the Kappa Delta Rho house, Stanwood F. Johnson at Delta Upsilon, Thomas H. Moore at Weybridge, Hugh D. Onion at Hepburn and Howard A. Schlieder Jr. at the Chi Psi lodge.

Breadloaf School Will Open June 28

Six Week Session Planned This Summer; Brown Frost, Gay Will Lecture

On June 28, the nineteenth session of the Breadloaf School of English will open its doors for six weeks to students from all over the country who are interested in the study and teaching of English.

New members of the school's faculty include Esther Cloudman Dunn, Ph. D., and professor of English language and literature at Smith college, and Harold Ehrensperger, M. A., who is a lecturer on Drama at the University college, Northwestern university.

Lucia B. Mirrieless, Ph. D., is returning after a year's absence from the summer school. Miss Mirrieless is a professor of English at the University of Montana.

On the evening program, a new critic will present lectures. Mr. Sheldon, well-known critic and author of "A Primer of Modern Art" and "Expressionism in Art", will be at the school. Other speakers on the program include Robert Frost, John Mason Brown, Robert M. Gay, Marjorie Nicolson, and Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly."

A new course will be taught to the group this year by Mr. Miller. This course, called "The Social and Intellectual Backgrounds of American Literature," will be a review of the literature of America with reference to the social and economic factors in the life from which it sprang. While the course will cover the entire development of American literature, each student will select some period of the development to concentrate on.

Women Skiers To Race At Carnival

Girls From Eight Colleges Will Compete in Event to Be Held On Sat., Feb. 18

Inaugurating this year a women's part in the sports side of Winter Carnival, four contestants from Middlebury College and two skiiers from each of eight other women's colleges in New York and New England will participate in special contests Saturday morning, February 18.

Though the Middlebury women can not participate as a team, they will take part individually for the various prizes offered. Tryouts are being held to determine who will be the skiing representatives for Middlebury.

The contestants expected to take part are from Connecticut college for women, New Hampshire, Russell Sage, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Jackson and Elmira. The sixteen representatives are expected to arrive Friday afternoon. They will be entertained at dinner in Forest hall, after which coffee will be served in the drawing room. Each visitor will be shown around by a Middlebury student who will be her hostess during the weekend. Friday evening the visitors will see the production "Russian Revels."

The women's meet will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning on Chipman hill. There will be a slalom, obstacle, and downhill races, for which prizes will be given. Saturday evening at 5:30 the contestants will attend the joint Ski Banquet held at the Middlebury Inn.

The visiting women will leave Sunday, February 19. During their stay they will be at Forest hall.

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Open house in the Beta Kappa house was attended by thirty-five couples. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi lodge held an open house Saturday night at which about twenty-five couples danced. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thirty couples attended the D. K. E. dance Saturday night. Chaperoning the dance were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

O'Neill Film To Be Shown In Playhouse

"Anna Christie" with Beery Garbo and Dressler Will Test New Sound System

"Anna Christie", a motion picture from the play of the same name by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented at the Playhouse Friday afternoon at three-thirty and Friday evening at eight. Admission will be by Playhouse season ticket, or by tickets bought at the Playhouse before the performances. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The picture stars Greta Garbo, George Bancroft and the late Marie Dressler, and is one of the few O'Neill plays which have been transferred to the screen. The film is released by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and is one of a group chosen by the museum as representative, each of its type, and worthy of preservation. The muesum was also responsible for the presentation here last year of a series of historical films.

"Anna Christie" is the story of a barge captain's daughter, and the characters are typical of O'Neill's approach to the "borderline" society. One of the best known of the modern playwrights, Eugene O'Neill is the author of many dramatic works, among them, "Ah Wilderness", "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Friday's program will introduce to the students the new sound film equipment recently added to the facilities at the Playhouse. An effort will be made to bring to Middlebury other pictures of particular interest to the college.

The program of experimental plays, originally scheduled for this week has been postponed and will be presented at a later date, to be announced in the near future.

SORORITY VISITOR AT MIDDLEBURY CHAPTER FOR MODEL CEREMONY

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained their province president, Mrs. Ruth C. Ring, at a tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ring arrived Sunday from Waban, Massachusetts.

Monday evening, at the regular meetin the Alpha Xi rooms, the members put on a model initiation and pledging for Mrs. Ring. This demonstrated their system and individual handling of these ceremonies.

Yesterday afternoon, tea was served at four o'clock in the Alpha Xi rooms for the patronesses and Mrs. Ring. A special meeting was held in the evening to enable her to get acquainted with the members. Mrs. Ring will leave sometime today.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain their Grand National Secretary, Mrs. Finger, on February 6. Mrs. Finger will arrive in time for the regular meeting Monday evening, in the Pi Phi rooms.

Alumni of Boston Dine at Hotel Vendome Saturday

The Middlebury Alumni Associations of the Boston District will hold a dinner dance at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Saturday evening, February 11, at 7 o'clock.

Present from the College will be President Paul D. Moody, E. J. Wiley, '13, Secretary of the Associated Alumni, and Miss Muriel K. Jones, '37, Secretary of the Alumnae Association. Burditt W. Collins, '31, is to be toastmaster.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Beatrice Stevens McElwain, '25, President of the Alumnae of the Boston Area, and Mr. William M. Meacham, '21, President of the Alumni of the Boston Area.

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Helga Prym Will Speak To German Club Friday

At the next meeting of the German club, scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, Helga Prym '39, German exchange student, will speak. Her topic will be "Education and the Labor Service in Germany."

The meeting will be held in Pearsons at 7:30. It will be the first gathering of the club members since the caroling before the Christmas recess.

Miss Prym has attended two German universities prior to Middlebury, and her comparison of the two types of schools will prove interesting, according to club officers. In addition, she spent six months in the German labor service. The work in the service consists of helping in the fields, doing housework, or working on special projects. This term of service is imposed on all young men and women in Germany.

At the last meeting of club, a puppet show was given in Pearsons social hall.

W. A. A. Overnight Cabin Christened

New Building Occupied by Fourteen Senior Women On Week-End Ski Hike

Fourteen upper-classmen of the Women's College christened the new W. A. A. overnight cabin last week-end, using this new possesion of the Athletic association for the first time. Friday afternoon the students left in a Mountain club truck piled high with skis and every type of bundle even to knitting bags. They returned about four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The following seniors went to the cabin: Helen Brewer, Beverly Browning, Ruth C. Colesworthy, Dorothy F. Drown, Elizabeth Anne Dunning, Cora May Farrier and Mary Elizabeth Heward.

Other fourth year women on the trip were Eleanor Jeschke, Elizabeth M. Letson, Joyce Mackenzie, Marilynn Manning, Jeanette Olson, Virginia Orde, Dorothy H. Smith.

Although there are no regular ski runs, the hikers were able to use the open slopes and found that the skiing conditions were very good.

The W. A. A. overnight cabin was completed last fall. It was for this project that the memory of Miss Marion L. Young was honored by Mrs. Young's gift of money. Furnishings for the interior of the cabin were purchased with the money donated.

Much of the work on the cabin was done by W. A. A. members themselves.

Miss Dutton gave the silver and dishes for use in the cabin, and has cooperated in supplying food for these overnight trips.

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Women's College Plans Sleigh Ride

Carnival Event Sponsored By Social Committee to Be Held on February 16

Weather conditions permitting, a sleigh ride open to members of the Women's College will be held February 16. The sleigh will take the women for several hours through the back roads and lanes of Middlebury.

They will return to Forest recreation hall where hot cocoa and doughnuts will be served. Others who may be out skiing or skating are invited to come to the recreation room for refreshments.

The price for this sleigh ride will probably be sixty cents, depending on the number who sign up. Sheets to sign up will be posted a few days ahead on the bulletin boards of the women's dining halls.

The Social Committee is sponsoring this sleigh ride as one of the special events of the Carnival weekend. Due to the crowded calendar for the holiday, it has been planned for the same night as the Carnival Ball.

After-Dinner Coffee Is Held At Forest Hall Last Sunday

After dinner coffee was served for the women in Forest East, last Sunday.

The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Pamelia Powell. Coffee was served by several of the students, and Marie L. Stockmayer '41 played several selections on the piano.

These coffees are a regular part of the program of the Student union, under the direction of Miss Adelma J. Hadley, director of social activities in the women's college.

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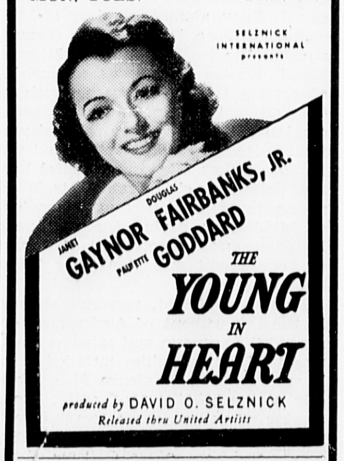


COMING FEB. 8-9
"Men With Wings"

Sports Editor
John Fiwley

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Mal Freiberg

Off Side

By Hawk

Feb. 1—Midst snow and ice, it may seem strange to talk of track. . . .however, this week's hand-picked bouquets fall in the laps of the Indoor Relay team for its 3:32 victory at the Boston Prout Games last Saturday. . . .Rog Thompson, Paul Cushman, Fred Butler, and Charlie Hanson are the men who will individually share aforementioned bouquets . . . .appropriate to note-this was the first win for the "men of the boards" in many moons. . . . . .

Jack Hicks took a crack at the 50 yard dash at the Games. . . .unfortunate it is for a good little runner to get a bad start. . . .but, unfortunate or not, that is what happened and Jack did his best with a third in a six-man race and watched Marty Glickman of Syracuse and St. Pierre of Fordham romp home with the pay money for the first and second spots. . . .chalk that one up to experience and keep an eye on him in future sprints. . . .

You who follow only the seasonal athletic occupations, don't miss a good thing pass up enthusiasm for a paying winter sport. . . at all these snow season games, the Prout, the Millrose, the B. A. A., the Knights of Columbus, stellar appearances on the indoor boards are such handles as Cunningham, San Romani, Lash, Blaine and Wayne Rideout, Venzske, and Woodruff in the distance events. . . .again, such John Hancock's as Meadows, Sefton, Albertson, and Corny Johnson in the field events . . . all these draw a mob to the heated bleachers at as much as $3.30 a throw and keep the sport head and shoulders above the red. . . .

Back to the seasonal first-loves of the sports rabble. . . .days back, I fail to remember just when and care less to, a somewhat sorry ice club failed to look impressive against mediocre Norwich. . . . supporters Blue and White were nary a bit pleased with the poor showing. . . .rumor had it and this column verified that the sextet had digested a well-earned victory from strong Colby. . . .it was natural for all and sundry to believe they might see slaughter with Midd staggering back to locker-rooms with a top-heavy victory. . . but, no; a thin slice of the victory cake was all they garnered. . . .but, that is past. . . . .let's see the future. . . .

Mid-year Exams. . . . as the smoke of the battle lifted and those wounded limped to the 1:05 or the 10:17, an automatic ruling went into effect. . . . the second semester had begun and frosh candidates were eligible for the squad. . . .now to those who have watched practice it is obvious and to those who haven't it should be, that there is good material in the first-year division . . . .Ross and Johnson and Bates and Davis and Lees and others. . . .these neophytes at college hockey are no amateurs, but rather welcome reserves to a somewhat shaky club. . . .

Saturday, when St. Mike's trots down to engage on the crystal surface, more than one of these ice clubs cubs will see action. . . .not until Saturday will come proof of pre-second semester forecasts. . . .supporters, don't expect miraculous changes overnite. . . cubs need experience at anything new. . . .the point of all this chatter is that here is new life, new strength, new men, regardless of how they capitalize on potentialities at the beginning. . . .six contests remain on the books for the club and the frosh will see action in all except the New England Intercollegiate League go with M. I. T. on Feb. 14. . .the rule book says a definite "NO" as to first-year men seeing action in a League encounter. . . .

With seven engagements still to fulfill, perhaps this columnist has slighted the lads of the polished surface, the boys of the stunning victory march through the Catamounts of two weeks back. . . .but, one thing at a time. . . . we'll talk of basketball next time and just a bit of Carnival too and the Schatter squad. . . . this snow will wait for another week so prime your skiis for a wintry talk. . . .

Relay Men Win Games

Spurt by Hanson Saves the Prout Meet; Hicks Loser in 50

Competing in the Prout games, annual track event, held in the Boston arena last Saturday, the Middlebury four-man relay team carried off top honors in the event, winning over Tufts in the time of 3:32.6.

Johnnie Hicks, sophomore sprinter, was eliminated in the first heat of the fifty-yard run, being a close third to Glickman, of Syracuse, and Ralph St. Pierre, of Fordham. In the finals Clapp, of Brown, finished first in the time of 5.4

The four man relay race of Cushman, Thompson, Butler and Hanson against foursomes from Massachusetts State college, Worcester Polytechnic institute, and Tufts college, was one of the outstanding races of the evening, because from the starting gun, no team was ahead for more than one or two laps. Hanson, anchor man for the Midd quartet, was handed the baton after the leader, Brainard, of Tufts, had passed him, but managed to pass him, on the corner of the final lap and finished with a two-yard lead.

Highlight of the games was Cagle's victory in the Prout Memorial 600, in the record breaking time of 1:12:6. Cunningham won the featured Casey mile, but by the comparatively slow time of 4:15:2.

NASHMEN WILL MEET ST. MIKES TEAM HERE ON COMING SATURDAY

Middlebury's hockey squad will take the ice Saturday afternoon on the home rink against a sextet from St. Michael's college.

The Mikemen are entering intercollegiate competition for the first time this year, and are virtually an unknown opponent.

Middlebury's hockey squad will be bolstered by the addition of the freshmen, who are now eligible to play. Ross, Davis, and Ripa, will probably see some service in the contest on Saturday. Upperclasmen who will play are "Porky" Kinsey, and Bill Mayo, husky defensemen, Porter Jarrell, at centre ice and Reichert and "Red" Hutton at forward.

Intramurals

In the intramural basketball tournament, finished the week-end before midyears, the DKE squad downed all comers, taking first place with five games won and none lost. Four teams entered the finals, DKE, CP, DU, and ASP. By beating DU, the CP's tied for first place with DKE, each having won four games, but were downed in the final playoff.

The rating at the end of the final league schedule is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
DKE	5	0	1.000
CP	4	1	.800
DU	3	2	.600
ASP	2	3	.400

Maxwell '42, was the highest scorer throughout the tournament, tossing thirteen field shots, and seven fouls.

Beckmen Will Meet The Norwich Five

Next Basketball Game Is to Be Held in Home Gym On Tuesday

Reinforced by several members of the class of 1942 and well rested after their one-point victory over the Catamounts, the Middlebury basketball team will leave tomorrow for games with Springfield college at Springfield on Thursday night and Wesleyan college at Middletown, Connecticut Friday evening.

Starting Friday night immediately after the conclusion of examinations, Coach Beck has drilled the courtmen strenuosuly in preparation for the stiff competition which the opposing teams are expected to give the Panthers. Both of them have already beaten teams which have in turn taken the Panther's scalp.

Springfield ran wild over Massachusetts State trimming them by approximately the same count by which the Staters took Middlebury. Wesleyan holds a one-point edge over Amherst, conquerer of the Panther earlier in the season.

There are several rays of hope to counterbalance this rather gloomy picture. The stunning upset of the mighty U. V. M. outfit has left Middlebury's morale at a high point..

Captain 'Scoop' Mahoney, Nick Langey, Bob Schragle, Togo Eriksson, Red Talbott, Bud Wolcott, Nick Krauszer and Jack Eagan are the varsity members who are making the trip.

Midd Ski Team Is To Participate At Williams

MILLROSE GAMES SCHEDULED NEXT FOR MIDD RUNNERS

Fresh from their recent triumph in the mile relay at the Prout games last Saturday, Middlebury's indoor track team is scheduled to run in two more meets.

Johnnie Hicks, sophomore sprinter, and a four man relay team composed of Fred Butler, Roger Thompson, Charley Hanson and Paul Cushman will journey to the Boston Garden for the B. A. A. meet on February 11. Here Hicks will enter the competition for the Briggs trophy, awarded to the winner of the fifty yard event.

On the following Tuesday, the same men will enter competition at the K. of C meet in Providence, R. I. This meet is held in the Providence Auditorium.

Icemen Win From Norwich Club, 3-2

Panther Sextet Takes Fast Match from Cadets Before Exams

The Panther sextet annexed its second win of the season a week ago Saturday when they defeated a scrappy Norwich university team 3-2.

Penalties kept the Middlebury on the defensive for the first few minutes of the game, and the weakend Panthers were hard pressed by the Cadets. Porky Kinsey scored the first goal of the game at 7:05 of the first period.

Handicapped as they were by lack of practice and general experience, the Cadets played a fast-breaking, aggressive game which upset the Middmen.

Fighting all the way, Norwich evened the count again after 5:35 of the third canto. After a Norwich rush had been stopped in the Middlebury crease, Bullins stole the puck from the scramble and flipped it into the nets. Middlebury pulled the game out of the fire midway through the same period. While the Horsemen were a man short, Hutton took a pass out from Joe Jarrell and sank the winning goal at the 9:00 minute mark.

Five-Man Group Picked to Compete at Annual Carnival Meet

Middlebury's ski team will go to Williamstown tomorrow to take part in the annual Williams winter carnival. The select squad who will make the trip are Captain Mel Carter, Bob Gale, Ira Townsend and George West. If the team star, Eddie Gignac, has returned from a jumping tour of the west by tomorow he will also make the trip.

The Williams carnival takes place Friday and Saturday and includes four skiing events. These are downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping. Carter and Townsend are expected to participate in all four of these events. Bob Gale will take part in all but the jumping competition. West is entered in the downhill events.

Since the Williams carnival meet is an invitation meet, there will be much competition for the Black Panthers to face. Other ski teams who will be present at Williamstown this weekend include Bowdoin, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth B, Vermont and Yale.

It will be interesting to watch the Midd team in comparison with the Vermont aggregation. On Sunday, in time trials for the Easterns held on Mt. Mansfield, Gale was sixth man to finish and he was ahead of the Vermont men Bailey and Patch. Dwight Smith, another Midd skier, also placed above the Vermont men competing.

This coming Sunday will see the holding of the Eastern National championships to be staged on Mt. Mansfield's famed Nose Dive trail. Middlebury men definitely going are Gale and Smith to whom this steep trail is familiar territory, for they both are natives of Stowe.

Coach Schlatter has been invited to set out the slalom course for this competition. This is in itself a great honor. It is expected that some of the best skiers in the east will take part in this competition.

With the recent fall of snow and the ideal ski weather accompanying it, the Panther skimen have had ample opportunity to get in some practice. Heretofore, when there was snow in the village, the skiers were forced to resort to the trail on Bread Loaf. Usually snow conditions on the mountain were not all that could be desired.

Taking advantage of the new snow, ski men have been working out daily on Chipman hill. For the first time this season, jumping conditions have been ideal.

Coach Schlatter Breaks Record on "Suicide Six"

Due to excellent skiing conditions prevailing throughout most of New England, there were record breakers as well as record breaking crowds present at winter sports areas last week.

Down in Woodstock Sunday, Arthur Schlatter, coach of Middlebury's ski team, lived up to his reputation as a winner in the Arlberg-Kandahar race. Coach Schlatter, former instructor at Rutland's Pico Peak, won over all competitors and set a new downhill record for the famed "Suicide Six" run at Bunny's.

Whizzing down this treacherous trail in 36.9, Coach Schlatter not only made the best time for the day, but broke all previous records for this run. Schlatter was not the only record breaker. Just previous to his run, Sam Wakeman and Alex Bright of Boston had also broken last year's mark with time of 44.7 and 39.8 respectively. But the Midd coach was able to beat these record breakers and establish a new course record.

Coach Schlatter had ample opportunity to prepare for his record run last Sunday. During the week of examinations he was in Stowe and practised daily on the Nose Dive ski run on Vermont's highest peak, Mt. Mansfield. Ideal weather and ski running conditions aided him greatly in his daily practice on the mountain.

CAMPUS Member Interviews Coach Arthur Brown

Diversity of Positions and Ability as an Athlete are Revealed.

By Joseph I. C. Clarke '41

A lifelong devotion to the highest ideals of good sportsmanship has been a guiding principle in the rich and colorful career of Arthur M. Brown, Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at Middlebury College. He has materially helped to preserve the spotless reputation of Middlebury as a unit which professionalism has never touched. There is a justification beyond merit of the ideals he has upheld and enforced during his first decade at Middlebury.

This modest, slightly greying man of fifty-five, who holds that, "sports should be for relaxation and fun and not for business," stands high in the inner councils of New England colleges. He heads the Green Mountain College Conference; is President of The Association of Connecticut Valley Colleges and Officials; is 1939 President of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League; is a member of the executive committee of the Association of N. E. Colleges for Conference on Athletics; is a member of the Committee of Small College of National Collegiate Athletic Association and Secretary of the Liberal Arts College Group.

Born in Troy, October 14, 1884, the future coach and athletic director showed a natural aptitude for sports. When he was five his family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he used to race the street cars that ran past his house and engage in day long baseball games in the back lot of a neighborhood house. "A hit to the barn was a two bagger and one to the chicken coop a home run", he relates with a grin.

His high school days were spent back in Troy where he justified a growing reputation as an athlete. He captained the football team, played first base on the nine, and was captain of track. He has many stories to tell; one of his most interesting concerns a football game with Troy's traditional rival, Troy Academy. With the Academy leading and the end of the game in sight the excited crowd had surged out on the field nearly blocking one side of the field. Using his head, young Brown called for a wide end run. Taking the pass from center he deserted his interference and ran in back of the crowd for the winning touchdown.

In track, the young athlete was something of a one man team. He participated in the 100, 220, mile relay, broad jump and pole vault. Ten two in the hundred was fast enough to win in those days and meets were held at the North Troy race track with bicycle racing being the main feature of the day.

In his college years at Williams, Brown played football,went in for the indoor relay team and track and majored in English and philosophy. After graduation he accepted the job of Athletic Director and coach of football, baseball, and basketball at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. He coached here for three years, turning out a championship football and baseball team.

From 1910-1913 he was at Grinnell college in Iowa where he again coached football, baseball and basketball. His championship basketball team had the nationally known Harry Hopkins as one of its forwards. Coach Brown calls the then tall and lanky Hopkins, " a good player." From 1913-1918 he was in Trenton, N. J. where he had charge of Physical Education for the thirty-one public schools of that city

It was during the hectic days of the World War when Coach Brown first came to Middlebury. For three years he coached football and basketball in addition to his duties as Athletic instructor. After that time he gave up football and basketball in order to devote his full time to his duties as Athletic Director and track coach. As football Coach his 1919 team copped the state title beating Norwich 3-0 and Vermont 20-14. In these years following Panther teams had a ready supply of rugged boys from Milwaukee who took on such big time opponents as West Point, Boston College, Yale Harvard and Penn State. They did very nicely too.

Archibald MacLeish Gives Lecture For Annual Abernethy Celebration

Archibald McLeish spoke to a Middlebury audience last night in Mead chapel on the occasion of the birthday of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy, founder of the Abernethy wing of the library. The subject of his lecture was "Poetry in the Contemporary World."

Mr. McLeish began his talk by asking the question, "What is a poet?" He then advanced answers which might have been given by various classes when faced with this problem. The word "poet", he felt, was used without restraint among the lower classes but with awkardness by the intellectuals. The latter considered it precious and were skeptical of using the word, preferring to say "poetasters".

Avoiding these superficial traditions, Mr. McLeish said he regarded a poet simply one who wrote poetry—not a dilletante dabbling in verse or a seer or religious prophet.

Proceeding then to his definition of poetry, the lecturer disagreed with the usual conception that poetry is competing with prose as a way to express thought. Some feel that it is mererly a trick or a technical matter of the rearrangement of words.

Opposed to this theory was Mr. McLeish's idea that poetry was the only way a certain thought could be expressed and "had no more relation to prose than shipbuilding." To explain this point he read "Oh, Western Wind".

Potery, then, to Mr. McLeish was not a mystical truth or insight but an art which is the way in which an experience may be organized. It should be organized in terms of experience and not by means of an abstraction. It need not be only on the conventional subjects of love, beauty, God, or eternity, but should include contemporary trends and events such as wars, starvation and ugliness. He expressed his opinion that poetry should have to do with anything which requires the shock of poetry to "break through the dusty palace of the mind."

According to the lecturer, the time in which we live is especially difficult a poet. The changing conditions make organization of experience more difficult because ,instead of a private individual world, we have progresed so that our public life has become part of our private existence. These public affairs are on too large a scale, are too near to us for our limited vision. He says therefore, that it is the poet's duty to make clear these trends which are too close for our comprehension and make them intelligible to us through poetry.

Certain difficulties stand in the way of a poet attempting to write today however. In the first place, the labor is tremendous. The poet must understand the trends in public experience before he can promote understanding the trends in public experience before it can promote understanding of them. He must therefore, determine the essence and the true shape of happenings in our contemporary world.

Secondly, the difficulties made by the poets themselves hinder their interpretation of public experience. They feel that poetry and politics are incompatable and refuse to admit the advance of public life into our private worlds. To illustrate his point here, Mr. McLeish read Stephen Benet's "Litany for Dictators". This poem showed, he said, the publicness of the private life of our generation.

After concluding his lecture, Mr. McLeish spoke of the recent death of William Butler Yeats and his importance as a poet of our times.

BUD ESTES, CARNIVAL PLAY MUSIC ARRANGER INTERVIEWED ON SWING

"Swing is essentially the same as jazz, except that it is more relaxed." Thus did "Bud" Estes, who is now doing the arrangements for the Carnival production, "Russian Revels", describe the type of music that all America is listening to to-day. "In order to find out for yourself, take recordings of jazz orchestras ten or fifteen years ago and notice how much more rigid they are then the present-day swing."

Count Basie was the first leader to hire Estes for his arrangements, then he went with a string ensemble, similiar to the pre-swing Artie Shaw orchestra.

Since that time, he has been arranging for Glenn Miller, Jimie Lunceford, Dick Stabile, Chick Webb, and Glen Grey. At the present he's doing work for Charlie Barnet, at the popular Famous Door, in New York. He also has a sax quintet, "strictly classical," that he directs over the air twice a week. And in his time off? "I like to write songs. My latest, called, "Starlight and Music", will be introduced by Glenn Miller But my hobbies are swimming and movies, sometimes four or five in one day."

Mr. Estes feels that there is a close connection between swing and classical music. "Each can learn something from the other, and each has something bad about it, and lots of good in it, too." Swing is broadening to-day, from the clasical swing of Larry Clinton, who is now swinging light opera, to the jitterbug style of Kirby.

"The music in "Russian Revels" surprised me, it was so good", said Estes. "I worked last year at Pitt for the "Cap and Gown Show" and the music here compares very favorably with that. Now all that we need is cooperation, lots of it, in order to get men that will be able to do justice to the music.

Olympic Games In 1940 Will Be Held In Finland Instead Of Japan

From July 20 to August 4 in 1940, the Olympic Games will be held in Helsinki, Finland.

Mr. Werner Klingeberg ,who was originally appointed by the International Olympic committee as technical expert to Japan, has arrived in Finland to help in the preparations for the games. He brought with him material originally furnished by Germany to Japan. Japan also sent through Mr. Klingeberg details of the preparations carried out up to the cancellation of the Tokio games, to be placed at the disposal of the Finnish committee.

Dr. Carl Diem, secretary general for the Berlin Games and head of the Olympic Institute, came at the end of November to inspect the preparations for 1940 and to give the present organizing committee the benefit of the experience gain at the Eleventh Olympiad.

A budget of approximately $7,500,000 is planned to finance the preparations for the twelfth edition of the Olympic Games. Fifty per cent of the total number of tickets will be available for sale abroad. The Olympic committee of each country will make its own regulation for resale of its quota.

At the Berlin Olympic Games there were in all 129 events on the programme. This number has been increased by three in the Helsinki Games and is made up as follows:—

Field and track events 33, gymnastics 8, swimming and waterpolo 16, rowing 7, yachting 4, canoeing 9, wrestling 7, modern pentathlon 1, riding 6, football 1, gliding 2, shooting 5.

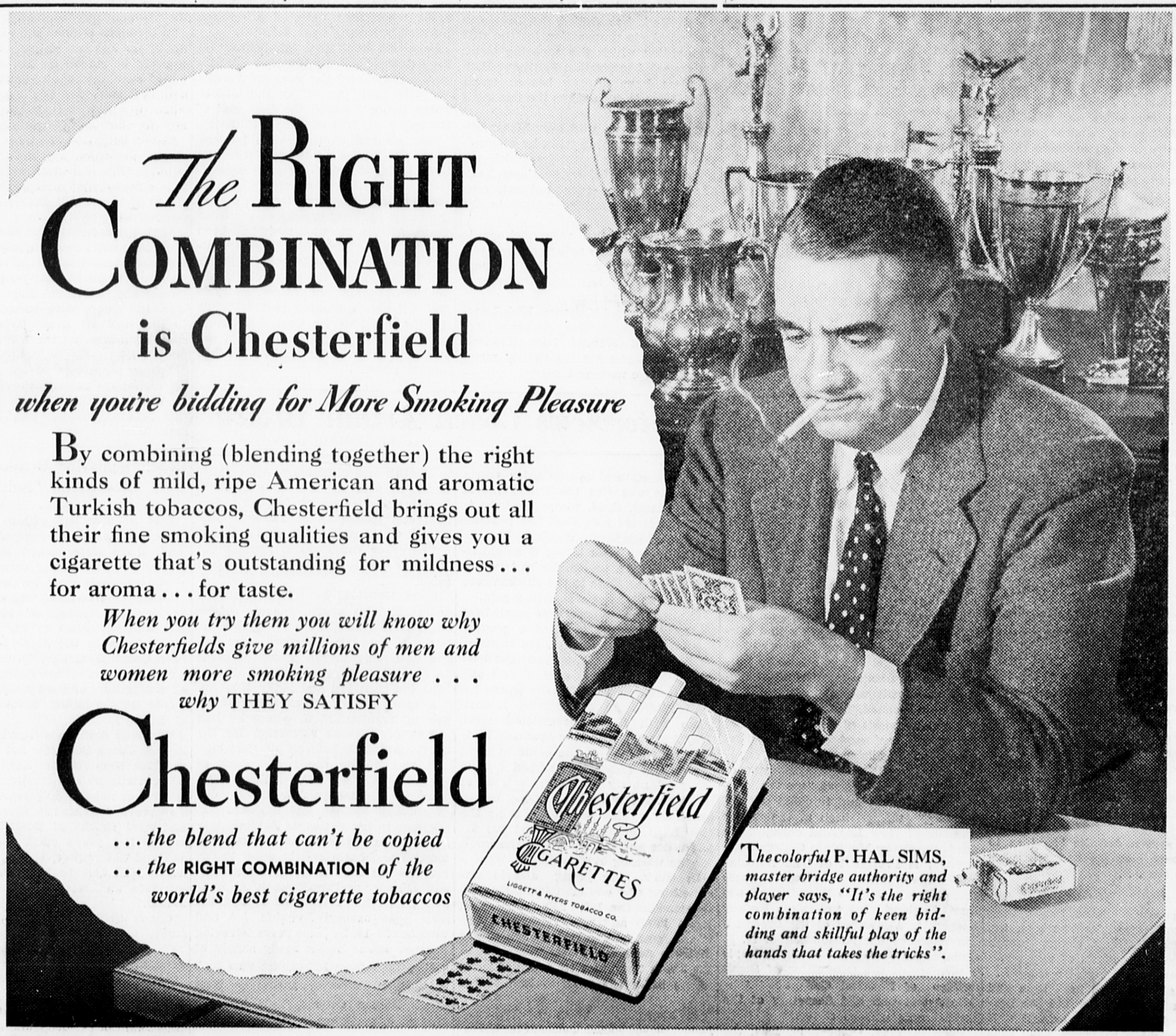
The Berlin programmes also included handball, hockey, polo, basketball, and women's gymnastics. They have been omitted from 1940, but in their place 4 new athletic events have been introduced, namely, 10,000 metres walk, and Women's putting the shot, broad jump and 200 metres flat; 2 new shooting competitions, the free rifle shooting 3x40 shots at 300 metres and miniature rifle 3x20 shots at 50 metres. Both gliding events are also new.

In addition to these 132 events, there are 15 art competitions bringing the total up to 147.

In the past demonstration events have also been given. Berlin had demonstrations in gliding and baseball and at Athens there were no less than 11 such items. The International Olympic committee rules now permit only of one item of a national sport and one of a foreign.

At the meeting of the International Football federation in London in October, a discussion was held in regard to the suggestions of Mr. Erik von Frenckell, the Vice-Mayor of Helsinki, for the organization of the football competition. The committee agreed that all the matches should be played in Finland. Some of the early matches will possibly be played in the larger towns, such as Tampere, Turku, Viipuri and Vaasa, all of which have good turf grounds. Several of the matches will, however, be played in Helsinki and the semi-finals and final will be decided at the Olympic stadium.

Mr. Lauri Pihkala, Finnish writer on sporting, has made the suggestion that the course of the Marathon race be laid out in such a fashion that spectators along the course may have the opportunity to view some part of the race a number of times. He suggests that it should consist of five laps over a circular course of about five miles through the valleys of the wooded country surrounding the Olympic stadium.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